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ing. Six principal theaters, one to three blocks.

Rates, 50c, 75c and \$1 per Day; \$2.50 to \$5 per Week.

ANNA HOUSE,

102 and 104 N. Clark St., corner Indiana St., Chicago.

THOMAS H. CURRIER, Proprietor.

REVERE HOUSE

Cor. Clark and Michigan Sts.,
...CHICAGO...AMERICAN AND
...EUROPEAN PLAN.250 ROOMS,
every one of which is well lighted and
ventilated. Location—Four blocks north
of Court House and City Hall, and two
blocks from C. and N. W. Depot.RATES:
American Plan.....\$2.00 and up
European Plan.....\$2.50 and up
Special rates made to families.John J. Philbin,
PROPRIETOR.Royalty to Have a Round-up.
The Court Circular says the Queen will
go to Darmstadt in April, where she will
meet the Czar and Czarina, the Emperor
and Empress of Germany, ex-Empress
Frederick, the Duke and Duchess of Sax-
Coburg, and the Duke and Duchess of
Cumberland.Ran Away to Meet Death.
William Pitt, Thomas Buck, and Joseph
Erasmus, each about 14 years of age, ran
away from St. Vincent's industrial school
at Uden, N. Y. The bodies of Buck and
Erasmus were found in the woods near
Herkimer. They had been frozen to
death.Lord Churchill Died.
Lord Randolph Churchill died at Lon-
don a little after midnight Wednesday.
The family desires to deny the report
that extra doctors had been summoned
to attend Lady Randolph Churchill.M. Felix Faure, Minister of Marine in
the Dupuy Cabinet, which resigned at
the beginning of the present crisis, was
elected on the second ballot Thursday to
be President of the French republic.
Faure polled 430 votes to 391 votes polled
by his nearest opponent, M. Brisson,
President of the Chamber of Deputies.
The socialist protested violently when
the result of the ballot was made known.Ricks Tells His Story.
Judge A. J. Ricks, of Cleveland, Ohio,
accompanying by his counsel, has arrived
in Washington to appear before the com-
mittee of the House of Representatives to

FOR THE EAGLE.

A Collation of News from
All Over the World.A Feast of Political, Commercial and Gen-
eral Intelligence, Thoroughly sifted
for Eagle Readers.

Under Sealed Orders.

An order received at Vallejo, Cal., from
the Department at Washington has put
the naval officers and men, and all others
to whom the news has been made known,
in pleasurable excitement, and their ac-
tivity is as great as if a declaration of
war had come to their knowledge. The
order is for the immediate preparation of
the cruisers Ranger and Alert for a sea
voyage. The same order extends to the
cruiser Boston. The work of coaling and
provisioning the warships is being pushed
as rapidly as possible, and the equipments
put into perfect condition and with the
utmost care. It is thought that the des-
tination of the vessels is Honolulu. The
reason for the belief is the report that
Great Britain is determined to make an
imposing show of naval strength in Ha-
waiian waters consequent upon the ar-
rest of certain British subjects caught
red-handed in the recent revolution against
the republic of Hawaii. The United
States, it is thought, does not, under the
circumstances, care to have the warship
Philadelphia, already on the way, the
only representative of the American navy
present when England's fleet of gun-
boats drops anchor in the harbor of Hon-
olulu.

LOST IN THE WINTRY GALE.

The **Pride of Lake Michigan** Goes
Down with Twenty-five Souls.
Wreckage, identified as belonging to
the missing **Graham & Morton** propeller
Chicago, was discovered in the ice off
South Haven, Mich., Wednesday, prov-
ing without question that the famous pas-
senger boat, once the pride of Lake Mich-
igan, has gone to the bottom. This set-
tles the awful doubt that has been hang-
ing over the fate of the vessel since she
was first reported lost Monday afternoon.
By the sinking of the Chicago twenty-five
lives were undoubtedly lost. It would
have been impossible for them to have
kept a small boat afloat in the gale, and
had they succeeded in doing this, they
would have been in less than twenty-four
hours. The Chicago carried, including
Captain Stines, a crew of twenty-five
and there is said to have been one pas-
senger, Mr. Pearl, of the drug firm of
Howard & Pearl, St. Joseph.

CASIMIR-PERIER WANTS DIVORCE

French President Resigned Because
of Trouble with His Wife.
The causes that led to the resignation
of M. Casimir-Perier are now known. The
ex-President is on the point of seeking to
obtain a divorce from Mme. Casimir-
Perier, and the causes for this are al-
ready quite of long standing. As a mat-
ter of fact, the first steps in the proceed-
ings had already been taken by M. Cas-
imir-Perier's lawyers when he became
President of the republic. At the time he
succeeded to the office, his mother-in-law
induced him to accept the high of-
fice to which he was called in the hope
that the official and public life he and
Mme. Casimir-Perier would be forced to
lead would put an end to their disagree-
ments. But the misunderstandings be-
came worse and M. Casimir-Perier found
that the joys of political power did not
compensate him for his domestic annoy-
ances.

SHOT FOR DOUBTING SCRIPTURE.

Mississippi Negro Killed for Saying
Christ Didn't Ride an Ass.
At Moorhead, on the Georgia Pacific
Railway, forty miles east of Greenville,
William Bush, formerly of Europe, Miss.,
asked a negro if he believed that Christ
ever rode on an ass. When the negro re-
plied in the negative, Bush pulled his gun
and said: "I will make a convert of you,"
and shot the negro dead. He took the
first train for Greenville, J. M. Cates,
an officer, was at the depot looking for
him and ordered Bush to throw up his
hands and surrender. Bush tried to draw
his pistol, but before he could get it Cates
shot and killed him. Bush was one of the
robbers who have been at work in Mis-
sissippi and Louisiana.

MINE-WORKERS' CHARGES.

President Adams Renews His Attack
on National Officials.

The fight between the officers of the
United Mine-Workers is waxing warm.
A. A. Adams, president of the Ohio dis-
trict, is out in a card addressed to Presi-
dent Penna of the national board, re-
iterating his charges that the leaders sold
out to the operators when the compromise
was reached in Columbus last June.
He declines Penna's challenge to
submit the proof to the state board, but
says he will lay the entire matter, backed
by evidence, before the national conven-
tion, to meet in Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 12.
Adams says three members of the state
board will be required to explain certain
matters.

Nelson Defeats Washburn.

Knute Nelson, three times a member of
the national House of Representatives
and twice chosen Governor of Minnesota,
was Wednesday elected United States
Senator for the term beginning March 4.
1905. The vote stood: Nelson, 102; Wash-
burn, 38; Donnelly, 13; Constock, 3;
Mitchell, 4; McCleary, 2; Lind, 1.

Want Hawaii Annexed.

The Legislature of Indiana adopted a
resolution condemning "every phase of
the foreign policy of President Cleveland
in relation to the Republic of Hawaii,
demanding that the United States keep a
war-of-war at the islands, and favoring
annexation at the earliest possible mo-
ment."

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away from St. Vincent's industrial school
at Uden, N. Y. The bodies of Buck and
Erasmus were found in the woods near
Herkimer. They had been frozen to
death.

NOT AIMED AT AMERICA.

Hamburg Embargo Shutting Out Brit-
ish Cattle Imports.

Something of a scare was occasioned in
Washington by the publication of a bulle-
tin to the effect that the State Department
had been informed that the Hamburg
authorities had forbidden the importation
of cattle and swine from England and
Ireland, the supposition being that the de-
gree was really aimed at America in the
interest of the countries named. To ap-
preciate the possible significance of the or-
der it may be explained that a very large
proportion of the American meat products
that go to European markets pass
through England and Ireland, being
reshipped from there. Hence it might
seem at first blush that the new Hamburg
order might have a sinister bearing on
American commerce. Such, however,
does not seem to be the case, at least that
is the construction placed upon it at the
State Department. The understanding there
is that the original orders shutting out
our cattle and meats from German
ports was made broad enough to cover
shipments via English and Irish ports,
and that no supplemental rulings or de-
crees were necessary. Under conditions,
as they have existed for several months,
Germany can do exactly what it was at
first feared she was contemplating under
the new order. Definite and fuller in-
formation may put a worse construction
on the Hamburg bulletin than is at present
warranted, but the least information
now obtainable does not warrant sensa-
tional deduction. The order merely puts
Great Britain on the same basis with the
United States with regard to the export-
ation of cattle and swine to Germany.
That being an item of no mean importance
in the British trade, that country may be
expected to make a loud roar over the out-
rage. It gives this country a new and
powerful ally in its fight for fair play with
the stubborn Teutonic authorities.

HAYMEYER MUST STAND TRIAL.

Washington Court Holds that His
Demurrers Are Void.

At Washington Judge Cole, in Criminal
Court No. 2, delivered his decisions in
the cases of H. O. Haymeyer and
John E. Searies, president and treasurer,
respectively, of the American Sugar Re-
fining Company; John S. Shriver and E.
J. Edwards, newspaper correspondents,
and Allen L. Seymour, stock broker, who
were indicted for refusing to answer
questions asked by the Senate committee
appointed to investigate the relations of
the sugar trust to Senators and legisla-
tion. Judge Cole held that the demurrers
filed by the defendants to the indictments
against them were void; and that they
must stand trial for the offense charged.
Judge Cole had previously rendered a
similar decision in the cases of Stock
Brokers Macartney and Chapman, the
other contumacious witnesses, and this
decision was affirmed by the District
Court of Appeals. The Macartney Cham-
pman case was taken to the United
States Supreme Court. One of the mem-
bers of the firm will be formally sur-
rendered by the bondsmen in order that a
habeas corpus may be applied for while
he is nominally in custody.

MONTREAL ESCAPES RIOTING.

Workmen Demand Employment and
Threaten Violence if Refused.

Three thousand unemployed workmen
gathered outside of Montreal city hall and
threatened violence if their demands for
work were not complied with. The dem-
onstration was the third of its kind that
has taken place within a few weeks.
After a brief conference a delegation of
about thirty men were selected to inter-
view Mayor Villeneuve. The Mayor ex-
pressed his sympathy with the men and
said the city had done its best to give em-
ployment and suggested that a requisition
be presented to him to call a mass
meeting at the Board of Trade rooms.
The requisition was immediately signed
and presented to the Mayor. The mob
stopped traffic on the street and several
cars which attempted to pass through
were blocked. Fire engines were called
out to disperse the crowd, but they stood
their ground and the firemen retired with-
out having accomplished anything. The
mob remained around the city hall all the
afternoon and only dispersed when im-
plored by their leaders to await the re-
sult of the mass meeting.

SCOTT'S DEATH REVEALED.

Found in the Niobrara, with a Rope
Around His Neck.

After the whole country was searched
over Barrett Scott's body was found Sat-
urday night at 10 o'clock in the Niobrara
River, about thirty feet below the bridge
at Council Bluffs, Neb., close up to the
bank and in about seven feet of water.
The body was in shirt sleeves, but Scott's
watch and chain and other personal ef-
fects were found just as he wore them in
life. A new hempen rope, about one and
one-half inches in diameter, was found
around the neck of the body, and the end,
about three feet long, was dangling in the
water. Scott was hanged by vigilantes be-
fore being thrown over the bridge into the
water. There was a slight wound on the
right side of the neck where a bullet had
grazed it.

TWO SCORE PERISH.

Forty Passengers on an Ohio River
Steamer Meet Death.

The great Cincinnati and New Orleans
steamer State of Missouri went to the
bottom of the Ohio River at Wolf Creek,
thirty-five miles above Hawesville, Ky.,
at 6 o'clock Saturday night. The steam-
boat was one of the largest steamers belong-
ing to the Cincinnati and Memphis Packet Com-
pany, and was a new boat worth \$60,000.
She had about half a cargo of furniture,
nails, acids, etc.

Cullom the Winner.

The Republican caucus at Springfield,
Ill., renominated Shelby M. Cullom to suc-
ceed himself in the United States Senate
for the term beginning March 4 next. The
only candidates before the caucus were
Mr. Cullom and George S. Willits. Only
one roll-call was necessary to elect Mr.
Cullom. The vote stood: Cullom, 103;
Willits, 21. All of the Republican Sen-
ators and Representatives were present
except one. Representative McKinzie, of
Joe Davis, was absent on account of
serious illness in his family.

Wheat Crop All Right.

The Chicago Price Current sum-
marizes the crop conditions for the past
week as follows: "Wheat crop generally
well protected and all right. Some West-
ern districts are unsatisfactory. The
marketing has been very light and is
prospectively so. Interior prices are
strengthening under widening demand
from millers. The corn movement has
been moderate. The week's packing of
hogs amounted to 455,000, against 430,
000 a year ago."

M. Faure Is Elected.

M. Felix Faure, Minister of Marine in
the Dupuy Cabinet, which resigned at
the beginning of the present crisis, was
elected on the second ballot Thursday to
be President of the French republic.
Faure polled 430 votes to 391 votes polled
by his nearest opponent, M. Brisson,
President of the Chamber of Deputies.
The socialist protested violently when
the result of the ballot was made known.

Ricks Tells His Story.

Judge A. J. Ricks, of Cleveland, Ohio,
accompanying by his counsel, has arrived
in Washington to appear before the com-
mittee of the House of Representatives to

answer the charges preferred against him
by the Central Labor Union of Cleveland.
In answer to questions by a representa-
tive of the Associated Press, Judge Ricks
said: "The substance of the charge made
is that I have retained fees claimed by me,
by virtue of my former clerkship, which I
should have paid over to the United States.
There is absolutely no truth in this
charge. The whole accusation embraces
three items aggregating \$700, and in my
reports for the year 1888 and the first half
of 1889 I charged myself with this very
amount as part of my compensation as
clerk, the charge being made upon ac-
count of records in what are known as
the Birdsell cases. The actual making of
records in all clerk's offices is always
many months behind the disposal of cases,
and in this way it happened that the re-
cords in these cases in which I had so
charged myself with \$700 being actually
received the same were not completed un-
til after my appointment as judge. When
the fees in the cases were paid to me they
amounted to \$1,702.15. For this amount
I forwarded the proper department of the
government a full statement and ac-
count."

FREAKS OF A FURIOUS STORM.

Wind Blows Sixty Miles an Hour in
Chicago.

One of the fiercest windstorms on re-
cord played havoc in the streets of Chicago
Monday and caused great damage to prop-
erty and life and limb. So strong was the
blast that walking was done with the
greatest difficulty and menace to whole
bones. Eight people narrowly escaped
death from the flying debris of a loosened
case scaffolding blown by the wind from
one of the top stories of the new Fort
Dearborn Building. Clark and Monroe
streets. This was the most serious acci-
dent caused by the storm. The tremen-
dous gale blowing from the west di-
rected its force against the walls of the
ruins of Ulick Bourke's furniture store
recently burned out, in West Madison
street, and the heavy masonry work, col-
lapsing under the strain, severely injured
three workmen busy on the job of wreck-
ing the building. Hundreds of others,
victims of flying signs-borders and other ob-
jects pendant from buildings, bear marks
they will carry a long time to remember
the big wind by. This gale was pro-
nounced to be one of the most furious
ever known. It sprang up in a few
minutes and increased with incredible
rapidity.

FIRE INTO THE CROWD.

Monday a Day of Riot and Bloodshed
in Brooklyn.

Violence and bloodshed marked the
eighth day of the Brooklyn electric street
railway operatives' strike. Three milita-
men are in hospitals with broken heads,
two having suffered at the hands of riotous
men or women, while the other was the
victim of his own carelessness, having
fallen out of a second-story window.
A score or more of policemen are suffer-
ing from bullet wounds or contusions of
the head and body, disabling them for the
time being. To what extent the strikers
have suffered cannot be conjectured. If
they escaped punishment it was not the
fault of the militiamen, who, in accord-
ance with orders, fired as directly at their
assailants as a dense fog, which complet-
ely hid objects at thirty yards' distance,
would permit. The strike is not ended
and order is not restored. The entire
force of 7,000 soldiers and all the police
department prove inadequate.

OUTLOOK IS POOR.

Big Revenue Deficit and More Heavy
Shipments of Gold.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of
trade says:
There says:
There says: good good signs, but they do
not as yet extend to business generally,
which hesitates much as it has done for
months. Gold continues to go abroad,
\$5,500,000 having gone last week, and the
deficit of revenue is already over \$9,500,
000 for the month. This state of facts,
with the failure of Congress to make pro-
vision for borrowing or for increasing
revenue, still operates to retard a whole-
some recovery. The volume of domestic
trade represented by exchanges through
clearing-houses is again about 7 per cent.
larger than last year, as it was in the first
week of the month, but is 33.7 per cent.
smaller than two years ago, a higher rate
of decrease than for some time past.

New Postoffice for Chicago.

The House of Representatives, by a
vote of 197 yeas to 51 nays, passed the
bill authorizing the erection of a govern-
ment building in Chicago as a site of
the postoffice. The bill is the original
bill without any appropriation. The
portion of the second section of the
bill, which provided for an appropriation
was stricken out. The bill goes to the
Senate without a dollar of appropriation,
even for the preparation of the plans. The
theory is that if the bill shall become a
law so much as shall be necessary to com-
mence the work upon the building during
the first fiscal year shall be incorporated
in the sundry civil appropriation bill. The
amount involved is \$4,000,000.

Mystery in His Death.

A man of 70 years, whose death occur-
ed in an obscure boarding house at Paris,
Ky., recently, turns out to have been B.
E. L. Williams, an Englishman of Man-
itoba, who was reputed to be worth over
\$1,000,000.

Will Say Fair Was Insane.

It has been made clear that insanity
and undue influence will be the grounds
on which the contest of the will of the
late Senator Fair will be based.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime,
\$3.75@4.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00
@4.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.00@4.00;
wheat, No. 2 red, 52¢@53¢; corn, No. 2,
43¢@44¢; oats, No. 2, 27¢@28¢; rye, No.
2, 51¢@52¢; butter, choice creamery, 28¢;
34¢; eggs, fresh, 17¢@18¢; potatoes, car
lots, per bushel, 8¢@7¢.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00
@5.50; hogs, choice light, \$3.64@5.00; sheep,
common to prime, \$2.63@5.00; wheat, No.
2 red, 53¢@54¢; corn, No. 1 white, 41¢@
42¢; oats, No. 2 white, 32¢@33¢;
St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.65@5.75; hogs, \$3.60
@4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 52¢@53¢; corn,
No. 2, 40¢@41¢; oats, No. 2, 26¢@27¢; rye,
No. 2, 52¢@54¢.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50@5.50; hogs,
\$3.50@4.75; sheep, \$1.50@4.50; wheat, No. 2,
53¢@55¢; corn, No. 2 mixed, 41¢@41½¢;
oats, No. 2 mixed, 32¢@32½¢; rye, No. 2,
51¢@52¢.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50@5.50; hogs, \$4.40
@4.50; sheep, \$2.25@2.35; wheat, No. 1 white,
55¢@56¢; corn, No. 2 yellow, 42¢@43¢;
oats, No. 2 white, 33¢@33½¢; rye, No. 2,
51¢@52¢.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 53¢@54¢;
corn, No. 2 mixed, 42¢@42½¢; oats, No. 2
white, 32¢@33¢; rye, No. 2, 52¢@54¢.
Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50@5.50; hogs, \$3.60
@4.50; sheep, \$2.25@2.35; wheat, No. 2 red,
58¢@59¢; corn, No. 2 yellow, 40¢@41¢;
oats, No. 2 white, 35¢@36¢.
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring 58¢@
59¢; corn, No. 3, 43¢@44¢; oats, No. 2
white, 30¢@31¢; barley, No. 2, 33¢@34¢;
rye, No. 1, 51¢@52¢; pork, mess, \$10.75@
11.25.
New York—Cattle, \$3.65@5.50; hogs, \$3.50
@4.75; sheep, \$2.64@2.75; wheat, No. 2 red,
51¢@52¢; corn, No. 2, 40¢@50¢; oats, white
Western, 37¢@41¢; butter, creamery, 15¢@
25¢; eggs, fresh, 21¢@23¢.

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